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Journalism and "the Right to Privacy" Continued.

(Address, in part, by St. Clair McKelway, LL. D. of The Brooklyn Eagle, before the Woman' Literary Society of Arlington.

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ir, N. J.,

of the most skillful physicians are the more tersely and grammatically ex narrowest Bourbons in medicine, re pressed. ligion or partisanship. Liberality on the part of the press toward Woman. politics, religion, or the healing art will incense these souls, little in their intensity and intense in their littleness. The very essence of purity, safety and liberty under government, at least under popular government, is the publicity of it. Of old the cry was, "How shall they hear without a preacher!" Now the question is, "How shall they learn without a newspaper?" The newspaper discharges the functions once delegated to the altar, the church door, the garded as prisons for women, women in

Every executive session of the fed- which the feudal system brought with i eral or state senate in an act of secret proved to be a veritable jail and meant in within our federal system of an artificial prerogative called by its beneficiaries senatorial right of consent and by its opponents senstorial preforced or depleted according to how spiritual and temporal power. They could the matter is looked at by about forty

incidents of an endeavor to overthrow Pope Clement VII issued a papal bull this abuse, to level this pretension to the plane of law, was a feud that communication through the mediation of culminated in the assassination of a chief magistrate by an incensed adits roots in the privacy or secrecy of knows whereof he speaks, thinks it is a herent to the spoils system which has government by an unreported oligarchy short poems and clever jingles with which the proceedings in executive session have a tendency to lessen the taste of Every endeavor of the press to get at on confirmations or rejections of nome the language on which his literary taste inations has been in the public inter- should be first formed and fed. These deest and has met with the public apof the right to privacy or secrecy in government is one which the press of In direct line with this opinion as one is a blow for the people, and for re- lowing the reading of Dr. Grace Peckhamsponsible and accountable government. He foresaw the things that tion. A prominent educator present conlaw but without newspapers. The pictured, to his way of thinking. Later privacy in government at Washing ton, in Albany and in every state it could easily be overdone.

Secrecy or privacy in a department of government has made divorce a frequent outrage on the innocent. It is possible in this state to get a their size, prominence, splendor or ob-Not long ago the court of one of the may have used the word nice too frelocality were astounded to learn that party defendant knowing anything themselves ever knowing anything with a jerk, getting the book out of shape about it. A syndicate of scoundrels at the first touch. The leaves of a new valid, it would not apply to a system the rest were on the floor. the signatures of the judges and of the court and county clerks. Thousands of children were ineffaceably branded. The press exposure of the erime stopped it there; but there was no punishment of the scoundre's because they escaped. Secret adjudications of issues at law should not be tolerated. Collusion, conspiracy, perjury, false personation and the exquisite injury of innocence are too easy and too frequent.

The excessive personalism of the press is something its best workers would reduce or turn into better channels, but its readers affect the journalism. Prescribe for the reader and you will cure the newspaper

PRESS AND PEOPLE parted to them. Supersede tattle about the useless with truth about the useful. Subordinate gossip Municipal Ownership Seems to about the frivolous to news about earnest folk When society really elects and determines to foster its own privacy and not to fling its occa- facts have long recognized the im- and their companies, so long will the Silk, and Her Husband Has to Take Her

Reported by a New Jersey Club

THE SMILING WOMAN. It is easy enough to be pleasant an who'll smile When everything goes dead wrong. For the test of the heart is trouble,

And it always comes with years, Is the smile that shines through tears.

Business Women In Convents. M. Legouve makes the statement that, reality never enjoyed greater freedom than market place, the city gates and the when they were immured in them, for only in those surroundings could they show their capabilities. The marriage tellectual death to a large hearted woman of brains, but in the cloisters she could shape her existence to suit herself and find a scope for her mental activity, and, being the head of the order, she held sway over all. Let those who desire to pronounce judgment on women read the history of the great religious orders, and they will see that it is incumbent upon the inmates of the convents to manage

in the districts which came under their or fifty unelected assistant presidents jurisdiction as the spirit moved them, and for the various states. One of the they had the right to censure the priests, which endowed the abbess of Fontevrault with power to absolve and pronounce ex

Reading For Children. Mr. Percival Chubb, who certainly exquisite, many of them, he admits, the manner of Mr. Chubb's comment.

bral development of the child to its educa without law than in a country with the meaning, was not as bad as it had been press is the opponent of the evils of denly, and the framework was ready for it. main, the kindergarten system, he thought

scureness. "That's nice," "That isn't nice," are phrases frequently heard. We is not too apparent. One definition of nice "delicate handling or treatment." Now, if people who go in bookstores or make booksellers their debtors. The maabout it, and without the judges jority of people do not treat books nicely. about it. A syndicate of scoundrels at the first touch. The leaves of a new had forged the seal of the courts and had forged the seal of the courts and up does not intend to buy it, should be handled as carefully as the petals of a rose art in handling a book, and it is only nice people who understand it. If we city by accepting the offer of capital can't say nice, we can get our innings by ists who are willing to take such a

being nice.—Philadelphia Press. The Corner Couch. To arrange a comfortable and effective lounging corner get a narrow cot, which thick quilts or shawls. Then cover it com-pletely with one of the rich colored Bag-dad draperles in which oriental establish-

OUR TROLLEYS.

Their Manifest Destiny. BY PROFESSOR FRANK PARSONS.

There is much criticism of the sions and its personnel at the head of mense benefits that would accrue to interests of the public be subordia less value than they put on them- to the impliable reverse of that wish. comfort and safety of the public nances, the more political influence While traveling in India not long since

> about 10; cents for each mile that a car is run, and the total cost (labor, materials, repairs, interest, taxes, insurance, depreciation, and all) is less who serve their stockholders take the people faithfully now, will serve the people faithfully now, and a silver ornation receptacles for lime and tobacco, and instruments of strange forms for cleaning the ears and teeth. The womsendance, depreciation, and all) is less than fourteen cents per car-mile.
> The receipts per car mile average 35 to 50 cents in Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and New York. Wherefore, be sufficient to pay the total cost of transportation, including depreciation and 6 per cent interest on the actual investment. To put it in electric car under Philadelphia conditions is \$10.00 to \$12.00 a day, and

fixed charges not over \$2.50 to \$3.00, while the receipts will average about \$40.00 per day for each car in operation. If fares were 2 cents, instead of 5, the receipts would be two-fifths of \$40 00 por day, or \$16, which would more than cover the entire cost of the servicements character and the reports of numerous trolley companies in the United States.

So far, we have supposed the traffic o remain the same as at present, but in truth the number of passengers would be largely increased by reduction of fares. In Savannah, Ga., fares were reduced last year to one cent, and the traffic grew so greatly that the receipts were increased instead of diminished, and a good profit was realized even at that low rate. Expenses do not increase in proportion to increase of traffic—it costs Nordark nor silent would the distance be Hittle more to run a car full than a car empty. The West End Street Railway Company of Boston carried 200,000 more passengers this year than last, and added a million dollars to its revenue thereby, but the in-

creased cost of trans, ortation was only \$188,000—less than a cent per passenger. It is a practical certainty that if fares in Philadelphia went down to 3 cents, the increase of business would so far diminish the average cost per passenger that 50 per cent of the gross receipts would be per cent of all receipts in the column The usual objection to public own-

roads could be more in politics than they are now. The fire department, gas department, public schools, streets, parks, etc., are probably not specific but the abuses above a angelic but the abuses chargeable to them are but the dust in the balance to the corruptions and abuses that not public but private monopolies who have not tried to sharpen a penflow from the private railways. It is that have given our cities the name cil over a small basket in some moof being the worst governed in the It is nicety in clearing a table that contract with strong reservations makes it an art. It is a nice way of washing dishes that makes that miscalled control, a system that could be estabing dishes that makes that insoaned menial occupation an art. There is an lished without a dollar's risk to the

free transfers. The progress of civilization has largely consisted in transforming a rew dollars, reduce its neight to about its inches from the floor and lay upon it a antagonisms into co-operations, and soft mattress or an improvised covering of partial co-operations into complete copartial co-operations into complete co- London Tit-Bits. operations. Defense at first was an dad draperies in which oriental establishments abound and complete the arrangement by forming as large a bank of down pillows as one's resources admit. Pretty pillows as one's resources admit. Pretty pillow coverings may be made of linen, pillow coverings may be made of linen, pillow coverings may be made of linen, the coveryment a universal coloners. It is well at the steneshed "Butterine." cotton, silk, velvet or any available matter the government, a universal co operacotton, silk, velvet or any available materine, a universal color is the government, a universal color is the public for the public for the same is the government, a universal color is the public for the fine in the government, a universal color is the public for the public for the public for the same is the government, a universal color is asked the clerk whether he promoted the ine in the fine in Amelia Barr says, "The woman who true of justice, health, education, understands the art of talking possesses a most useful and enjoyable accomplishment, for talking is one of the best of all safety from fire, transmission of in at all, "was the smart answer. "We employed in factories, these establishments turning out a product value of the best of all safety from fire, transmission of in at all," was the smart answer. "We lemployed in factories, these establishments turning out a product value of the best of all safety from fire, transmission of in at all, "was the smart answer. "We lemployed in factories, these establishments turning out a product value of the best of all safety from fire, transmission of in at all," was the smart answer. "We lemployed in factories, these establishments turning out a product value of the best of all safety from fire, transmission of in at all, "was the smart answer." "We lemployed in factories, these establishments turning out a product value of the best of all safety from fire, transmission of in at all, "was the smart answer." "We lemployed in factories, these establishments turning out a product value of the best of all safety from fire, transmission of in at all, "was the smart answer." "We lemployed in factories, these establishments turning out a product value of the best of all safety from fire, transmission of in at all, "was the smart answer." "We lemployed in factories, the safety from fire, transmission of the best of all safety from fire, transmission of the safety from fi

wider co-operation is a progress, because it is a step toward a fuller har-

BLOOMFIELD, N. J., FRIDAY, JANUARY, 31, 1896.

be mony of interests and a better diffusion of benefit. So long as the roads are controlled by men whose business Those who are acquainted with the it is to make dividends for themselves the Head of the Household, Wear

press which is unjust. Disraeli the public, then the relation of journthe people of our cities from municinated to individual interest and profit. Work, but the Women Direct Amelra. in "Tothair" defined critics to be men alism to the right of men and women pal ownership of the street railways.

It makes no difference whether the the the right of men and women pal ownership of the street railways. who had failed in literature and art to eat, drink, travel, receive, and at least one-half of the money now managers hold by lease or ownership, the roost and man knuckles under. It is stone, and each day he went home Press censors are often those whom shine alone will be as respectfully the press has had resson to take at graded to such a desire as it now is in the pockets of the people, the The stronger the by-laws and ordinate. It is their aim and effort will be the same, their aim and effort will be the same, their aim and effort will be the same. The stronger the by-laws and ordinates.

selves. I know of no newspaper which is not often in error, but I know of very few which are not anxious to repair error when called to their attention. Some of the most accomplished merchants are the veriest bigots of sectarianism. Some The cost of operating a trolley system under Philadelphia conditions is about 10; cents for each mile that a

AT PARTING So, with a last goodby, Is but a name for death, 'Our thoughts reflect today

His quiet room up stairs, The lonely look it wears; What household things shall stand Hallowed because your hand Has touched them! We shall mis-Your help in that or this,

And treasure even trivial action this, just as it you, at last, That greater sea had passed Whose winds and waters years whose winds and waters years Outward and never turn, looking through the waste of silence lone You called from the unknown. Even death is nothing more Than opening of a door Through which men pass away

As stars into the day, And we, who see it not, blinded by the light, Thus ever, near or far, Life seems but where we are; Yet those we bid goodby Find death is not to die,

departing from our daily strife, Go hence from life to life. Clasp hands, and now farewell! The word's a passing knell, But ripening year by year, Life triumphs there as here, Could we but hear and see.

-A. St. John Adeock in Spectator

He was a careful and thoughtful man. In fact, it may be said that he was an extremely careful and

easy chair with his feet resting on a before returning to their domestic duties. footrest when he discovered that his pencil needed sharpening. Any other man would have taken out his knife and begun work at once, but he was too thoughtful for that, also Meantime the men are engaged in fish-

He sighed, got up out of his chair and went across the room for a litprofit, and there is every probability the waste paper basket that was of the day to their household duties. standing in the corner. Then he re-turned to his seat in the easy chair and placed the basket on the floor and placed the basket on the floor that a 2 cent fare would still leave 30 standing in the corner. Then he rebetween his legs.

ership is that it would put the roads he felt proud of himself. abuses. It is difficult to see how the

lowed the shaving with her eye and saw it go over his shoulder and land on the carpet behind him. But why continue? There are few

When he had finished, there were world. Even if the objection were three shavings in the basket, and

old gentleman. To him recently a lady said, when one of his composi-tions had just been rendered by one lease on the basis of 3 cent fares and of the guests:

"How did you like the rendering of your song, professor?" "Vas dot my song?" replied the professor. "I vas not know him."—

WHERE SHE RULES. WOMAN IS BOSS ON THE PINHEAD

sached, also bearing fruit. And so whelming. At last Field gifts until it looked as though the visitors would be positively buried alive under the abundance of eggs and garden stuff. Pinally, however, No. 10 ended the pro-, and then it came out that each bevy represented one of the ten "varangis" or female sections of the island, It appears that the ladies are organized

eparately from the men, whose sections, any nine in number, are termed "attiris." These divisions are territorial.
"Imagine," says the tourist, "a state of ro goes the family substance.

custom of giving, not the husband's name busband. Thus, if Mr. Brown weds Miss Jones, Miss Jones does not become Mrs. Brown, but Mr. Brown becomes Mr. Jones, and so he passes into the Jones household, taking with him all his possessions. In this way it rests with the women to perpetuate the family name and enlarge the family possessions.

Each "varangi" has its head woman and each "attiri" its head man. These

tourist found a party of silk clad women and girls engaged in spinning coir into Getting into conversation with the head woman, he learned something about their daily life, At 5:30 in the morning, she told him, the "varangi" women start for the coir beating grounds, which lie back of the township. The lower class of these women bent the coir husks, while thoughtful man.

He was resting comfortably in his clear water, and here the women bathe At 9 o'clock, enough coir being beaten out

His wife smiled approvingly, and way, are very fanciful. They are, about a square for males. During eight months of the year most of the mer are away on

> that counts so much as style and carriage.
> In particular you want girls who walk well. The slow march down the aisle is the best test of gait I know of. I've watched bridal processions often, and I've feet of their good looks by their hobbling walk. Try to move the feet forward very seen girls radiantly pretty lose all the ef-fect of their good looks by their hobbling slowly and see how easily it becomes a limping bitch. It should be a glide; then the slowness is stately. The bride herself the slowness is stately. The bride herself is helped by her long train, her drooping head and the leaning on her father's arm before and her husband's after the cerebefore and her husband's after the cerebefore and her husband's after the cerebefore.

gown, must look on a level, walks up and down at the side of another girl, and so has her own grace alone on which to de-pend. A girl who walks well, whose head is well set on her shoulders and whose hair arranges well makes a good appearance as a bridesmaid, even if she lacks extraordinary beauty of face." Matching Her Eyes.

new ides. Let the bright sunlight shine directly in your eyes and the predominant color discerned therein will be the color to in blue eyes a watery azure and in certain

Montana has only 2,696 persons employed in factories, these estab-

STORIES OF EUGENE FIELD.

Tales of the Post That Are Told Among His Chicago Friends.

Stone, and each day he went home having failed to nerve himself up to the speaking point. Finally he

word, but looking at him with appealing glances. All this of course had been carefully rehearsed by play their wearers' charms. These Field during the week of conspiracy, coner departed than another bevy and the result was simply overbig eyes so full of human kindness,

way, Mr. Stone, to raising my sal-

of execrable verse produced by poet in Peoria or Coldwater or any other insignificant place, and these he would range proudly with the others and sometimes turn over the pages "just to see how bad they were." He said that things had to be either very good or very bad in

order to please him. One of the queer things he did at The News office was the establishing of what he called the "Field memorial window," really a portion of a glass door over which he had an artist draw a cherub with the orthodox wings attached to his own head and face. Under this cherub's head he took delight in pasting all the disagreeable clippings he could gath. er from newspapers and periodicals regarding any one in the office and especially about himself. This window came to be regarded as a regular bulletin board of spleen, and many a quiet chuckle Field would have watching the long faces of his Carstes, from companions as they read sarcastic or facetious remarks about them, Field never cared how much fun Olive Dishes, from was made of him, and he was the first to applaud when the laugh was

George, "and you shall have noth. ing but care."-Westchester Globe.

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"Do you think you can see your

Needless to say he got the raise. in the books he some little volume For the Best quanty

at his own expense. - New York Sun. "You know, George," she was explaining, "I was brought up with.

"Marry me, my darling,"

nearer the liquid approaches this -ubstance the more perfect the ink.

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